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McGill engineers were treated to a talk given by Automobile Protection Association's Phil Edmonston at the annual Engineers' Banquet Monday night. Edmonston criticized Canadian law for lack of consumer protection in automobile buying. No new cars are worth buying, claimed Edmonston, a proud owner of a mid-sixties Cadillac. Just over 100 people attended the banquet.

## U of M:

# Workers protest today

by Jennifer Robinson

Striking University of Montreal employees will demonstrate today against the university administration's alleged use of scab labour in the Computer Centre with respect to a six-week conflict over salary, understaffed conditions, sexual discrimination and language of work.

According to a statement issued last night by the Common Front of University of Montreal Unions (FAECUM), "the administration, instead of negotiating seriously during the strike, has tried everything possible to disrupt the union, force employees to give up their demands and has even attempted to force employees to give up certain acquired rights."

Union leaders called an emergency meeting Monday night following what was termed the administration's use of "scab labour in the Computer Centre, backed by security guards." The strike began in early October when 14 Computer Centre employees were locked out of a section of the Centre following demands for salary increases, better fire security, the right to work with

French data material, and the demand that discrimination against women cease.

According to union representatives, negotiations have been slow and the administration has not taken the union's demands seriously. Administration representatives have not commented on the union's accusations.

The Computer Centre strike has meant a standstill in the university students' boycott of tuition fees protesting the administration's new ruling that tuition fees must be paid before October 25. However, the administration and students alike have no idea how many students have paid this year's tuition, since the accounting is handled by the Computer Centre.

Student leaders have accused the administration to have purposely stalled negotiations with the Computer Centre employees to squash the effectiveness of the boycott.

The students are demanding that payment of tuition regulations remain the same as last year - tuition fees had to be paid before the end of the academic year. The administration has refused to yield to

student demands and still maintain that any students who have not paid their fees will possibly not have their final exams marked.

## Farm committee:

# The rodents are coming

by Marc Cassini

"What we're afraid of in this neighbourhood is an invasion of rats," according to the Durocher Street Farm Committee, referring to the current garbage disposal and collection crisis in the Student Ghetto area, which is bounded by University and Sherbrooke Streets and Pine and Park Avenue.

During a meeting held last night, Farm Committee spokespeople claimed that numerous rats nibbling on garbage have already been sighted in the neighbourhood. Both absentee landlords and their janitors as well as residents, who have been conditioned to put out their refuse at the wrong times and in the wrong places, are responsible for the problem, say Farm Committee

by Marc Cassini

The outcome of a meeting held last night between members of the NDG Block Association, made up of over 100 senior citizens and local residents, and Yvon Lamarre, vice-president of the Montreal Executive Committee, was termed "a major victory for citizens" by MCM city councillor Arnold Bennett. Lamarre conceded to a number of significant Block Association demands which municipal authorities had stalled on for over a year.

The most significant concession from Lamarre was a promise to de-zone Sherbrooke St. in NDG. The maximum permissible height for buildings, which had been 14 storeys, will be reduced to 3, 4 or 5 storeys, as the Block Association demanded. According to Bennett, "with the pressure exerted by citizens, Lamarre couldn't say no."

Lamarre also made a pledge for the construction of 300 housing units for NDG senior citizens. Last March, Lamarre claimed that the city intended to build the units, but that since the provincial government refused to grant the necessary funds to the city, construction was impossible. The Block Association, however, discovered that municipal authorities had never applied to Quebec for the money, but that the government was prepared to subsidize the project. When confronted with this evidence last night, Lamarre was obliged to make the construction pledge. Lamarre was also

forced to set a date for further consultation with NDG senior citizens.

Another concession from Lamarre is that citizens will now be involved in the decision-making process for street-paving and tree-planting planned for Sherbrooke St. between Girouard St. and Cavendish Blvd.

Lamarre still managed to deal a major setback to the Block Association. Negotiations between city officials and administrators of Trinity Memorial Church for the church to rent its land to the city for \$1 in order to convert the land into a park had been ongoing for numerous months. But Lamarre declared that he was



Yvon Lamarre:

Tactical concessions

against the idea because acceptance would oblige the city to do the same thing for all of Montreal's churches. According to Bennett, Lamarre's decision will lead to a future confrontation between the city and NDG citizens.

members.

Landlords and janitors are required by municipal by-laws to take care of garbage disposal. The law also calls for residents to wrap their garbage in tightly closed bags or plastic or metal containers and to deposit it in lanes behind their homes only after 6 pm on Tuesdays and Fridays. The non-observance of these regulations can lead to fines of up to \$40 or to 60-day prison terms.

According to the Farm Committee, neighbourhood residents are attracting disease-infested rodents by piling their garbage up on street corners throughout the week. The Committee believes that the rat problem should not be taken lightly. Rats multiply so rapidly that a pair can produce 15,000

descendants within a year.

Rats can wriggle through a hole no bigger than a quarter, can scale brick walls, swim half a mile, gnaw through lead pipes and bricks, survive being flushed down a toilet and plummet five storeys to the ground safely and scurry off unharmed.

The Committee is organizing a poster blitz which is intended to explain the by-laws to residents. But the Committee maintains that garbage collection is ultimately the city's responsibility. It has sent letters to municipal inspectors and to MCM Cote-des-Nelges city councillors, demanding that the city install self-sealing plastic or steel containers in neighbourhood lanes (as is the case in England) but no action has been taken as yet.



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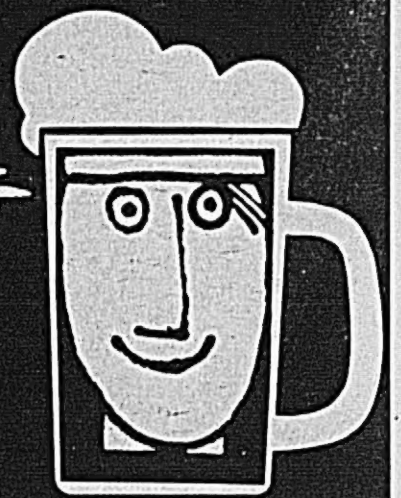
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## St Jean Baptiste:

# Fears RCMP spy spread

by Daniel Boyer

Members of the société Saint Jean Baptiste suspect they were investigated by the RCMP. Montreal branch president Jean-Paul Champagne said today that "many clues, including the testimony of a policeman during the Keable hearings, point towards a police inquiry of the Society."

Champagne added that the Society had made inquiries to the provincial Justice Minister to find out if the organization had been investigated, by whom and why. He said that Marc-André Bedard had been contacted because the Saint-Jean Baptiste Society is open and democratic and because the Justice Minister would "let us know where we stand or reassure our members."

Champagne said that scandals implicating the RCMP do not surprise members of the Society. Champagne added that the Society had every reason to believe the existence of illegal police action. "We are pleased that these actions are being exposed in broad daylight," Champagne said.

The Saint-Jean Baptiste Society also calls for the subor-

dination of the RCMP to the Quebec Police Commission, along with all other police forces operating in Quebec.

The Society also denounces the Federal Government reaction in the face of illegal RCMP activity. Champagne said that "The federal government uses

plausible denial tactics worthy of a Nixon." Champagne concluded that RCMP actions opened the door to all sorts of abuses and added that "Trudeau's political police must be denounced and we demand that all illegal abuses of the RCMP be exposed."

## Han Suyin:

# On China n' Gang

by Sarah Binder

Dr. Han Suyin spoke to 400 people last night about the current situation in China. People in the West, she said, have trouble understanding what is going on in China because they don't have a comprehensive view of Chinese history. The struggle against the 'Gang' must be seen as an episode in the history of China and in the history of the Chinese Communist Party, Dr. Han said.

She went on to trace the "two-line struggle which reflects the contradictions in society" in the development of the Chinese Communist Party and Mao's rule. At different

periods, Mao was called "a petty-bourgeois rightist" by those who opposed his analysis of the concrete conditions in China, she said.

She then gave examples of the effects of the "Gang of Four" on different aspects of Chinese life. In industry, she said, the 'Gang' "opposed revolution to production", criticizing those who are concerned with the building up of the economy as "capitalist-roaders". This went against Mao's line which was to consolidate socialism by creating an abundance of goods, Dr. Han said.

The problems in education will be with the Chinese people "for perhaps as long as three or



four years," Dr. Han claimed. The 'Gang', she said, attempted to expand their power base by recruiting the young, telling them "you are young, therefore you are revolutionary and don't need to study or work". They encouraged the young, she continued, to criticize their teachers as capitalists, to refuse to write exams, to break

name of revolution.

"The joy in China when they were arrested was immense and genuine," she said. Dr. Han finished her talk by saying that she had "never seen the Chinese people so frank, so relaxed and the administration so ready to criticize itself and listen to criticism as they are now."

# Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

## Residents breakfast on Park, divert traffic

Protesting traffic noise on their street, residents of Hutchison St. enjoyed a breakfast of coffee and jelly donuts on Park Ave. last Thursday morning, successfully diverting southbound traffic from Hutchison onto Park Ave. at the Pine Ave. interchange. According to John Roston, spokesperson for the Durocher Street Farm Committee which organized the protest, "the present traffic patterns are dangerous; it's almost impossible for kids and the many elderly in the neighbourhood to cross the street. This is a residential street and we're getting an awful lot of air and noise pollution that could be avoided." By 8:30 am on Thursday, the protesters had traffic on Park backed up about a mile to Laurier St.

## Tardif: "Major charter amendments menace status quo."

Though the Municipal Affairs Ministry parliamentary commission hearings on the City Charter have adopted over 100 of the 198 amendments proposed by the Drapeau administration, the provincial government does not intend to accept at this time the major charter modifications. According to Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif, many of the proposed amendments "are a menace to the status quo" and he is not prepared to approve them now. Instead, Tardif has suggested that the more far-reaching amendments only be studied for the time being.

For instance, the Drapeau administration proposed an amendment which would have given city council the authority to pay an indemnity to residential tenants forced to move from buildings requiring renovation. The PQ considered the proposal too "avant garde", admitting that the government was not ready to go so far.

However, one important proposed amendment which was adopted by the parliamentary commission will permit the city to purchase housing units for low and middle income families. The city will buy and restore deteriorating buildings with provincial subsidy monies and sell or rent them without profit.

According to Yvon Lamarre, vice-president of the MUC executive committee, "the city can purchase immediately 2000 units in Montreal, which, though in a state of relative deterioration, can be restored."

## Quebec rejects poster amendment

The Drapeau administration's charter amendment proposal which would have given the city strict control over the distribution and affixing of leaflets and posters and empowered municipal authorities to prosecute individuals responsible for illegal distribution and affixing has been rejected by the parliamentary commission studying modifications to the City Charter. Municipal

Affairs Minister Guy Tardif, speaking for the PQ government, said that the amendment was unacceptable because it would endorse abusive power and threaten fundamental liberties.

Mayor Drapeau responded that the rejection of the amendment would encourage "clandestine poster stickers" to abuse existing laws. Tardif reiterated that a stricter law would only be an attack on the freedom of expression, especially in the case of political activity.

## MUCTC mechanics strike imminent

The MUCTC's 2000 garage mechanics will walk off their jobs at midnight on Monday unless the Transit Commission changes its negotiating position substantially. This decision was taken by 71.4% of the CSN-affiliated employees on Sunday during a secret strike vote.

The mechanics are giving their employers until Monday to alter their position. According to union president Jacques Beaudoin, the workers are prepared to negotiate. "We presented our counter-proposals to the MUCTC and we're ready to meet with (MUCTC chairman) Lawrence Hanigan or with the Labour Minister (Pierre-Marc Johnson). If nothing happens, the responsibility for the paralysis of public transit will have to rest on Hanigan's shoulders," he stated.

But the mechanics are reportedly worried about the reaction of the drivers to the walkout, wondering whether the drivers will respect picket lines. The drivers and metro operators have also reached an impasse in contract negotiations with the city, but they are not affiliated with any union. The drivers and operators have been an independent fraternity for many years. The mechanics hope that the drivers will not defy picket lines in order to coax the city into meeting their demands.

The imminent mechanics' strike is no longer centered around wages but on working conditions. Though both parties have agreed on a 6% salary increase, the union opposes the Commission's intention to tighten the sick-day system, to make overtime mandatory and to write out of the contract clauses guaranteeing an eight-hour day. The union is also demanding a promotion system whereby a vacant position would automatically be given to the properly qualified employee with the greatest number of years with the MUCTC.

The mechanics would also like to see their new contract remedy the accident situation among MUCTC maintenance employees. They are demanding the creation of a security committee and the right to stage work stoppages in cases of danger.

## Blue collar strike impending

Despite a three-hour meeting Monday at City Hall between union leaders and municipal officials, Montreal's blue collar workers will likely strike on Saturday. Union president Bernard Marleau is not optimistic but has said that the workers are expecting a revised contract offer from the city which may avert a walkout.

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# Comment

## What's the next step?

With the possibility of differential fees hanging over the heads of foreign students attending Québec universities, one would expect visiting students and student unions to mobilize against the government's plans to force foreigners to pay as much as three times more for the same education that Canadians receive.

In Ontario and Alberta, students demonstrated against the implementation of differential fees to no avail. Differential fees were implemented last year and foreign student applications in September dropped twenty percent as a consequence.

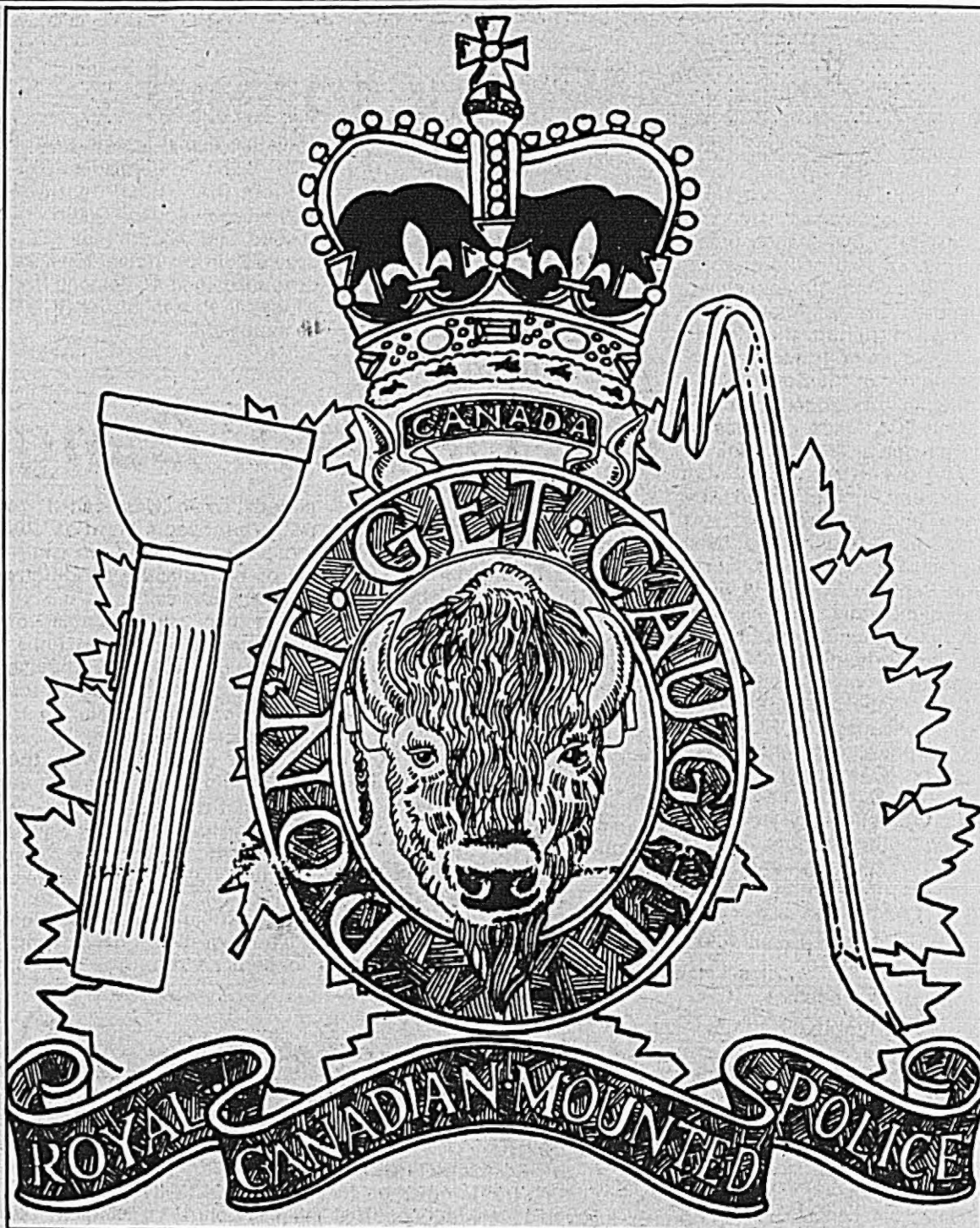
Speculation that differential fees will be introduced in Québec and Manitoba next September is rampant but besides a few isolated letters of protest, no opposition to the PQ's move is visible.

There are possibly three reasons for the lack of reaction to rumours of the implementation of differential fees: 1) Québec student unions feel that the burden of education for foreign students should be taken away from the Canadian taxpayer, 2) they (incorrectly) feel that all foreign students can afford to pay the extra tuition fees, 3) or foreign students who have raised objections to differential fees have been rapped on the knuckles by immigration officers armed with the recently-endowed powers of the Immigration Act C-24.

What foreign student would be foolish enough to denounce differential fees, or the new Immigration Act for that matter, when immigration officers are vested with the power to arrest and deport without appeal? Not only does the act make it extremely easy to get rid of foreign "undesirables", it makes it extremely difficult for potential visiting students to get in.

Stories and rumours of foreign students being hassled by immigration officers because they belong to a particular political group, abound as do accounts of government agents on Canadian campuses reporting to immigration authorities the activities of "politically conscious" foreign students. A free society? Well not quite, at least not for visa students. I guess the next question is "How long will it take before Canadian citizens are handcuffed with repressive laws?"

Jennifer Robinson



## Letters

### Thank you for your letters:

The Daily receives at least three letters every day, many of them justly criticizing the efforts of the students who volunteer their time to the publication of the Daily. Much of the criticism we receive is valid and we recognize it as such, and as a group we try to improve the Daily as the year drags on.

The letters column invites the opinions of McGill students on any issue that might be of interest to other McGill students — we have yet to receive hoards of letters discussing differential fees for foreign students, the quality of education McGill provides, housing facilities and other issues that affect students directly. The letters column should be a forum for student opinion.

The Daily accepts all letters that are typed and double-spaced (if you don't have a typewriter, you can use one in the Daily office). We have received a number of handwritten letters which we cannot print simply because our typesetting shop will not accept them. Letters containing sexist, racist, libellous or slanderous remarks will not be printed.

In reply to G. Frappler  
To the Daily:  
Shit. To think that my letter inspired a letter.

I must say that I was honoured that a person found a letter of mine to be worthy of a reply. A real red letter day for the clan. And he didn't even criticize my spelling! Wait until Mom and Dad and little Alan in the sanitarium hear about it.

I shall begin. Let me first reply to the implication that I threw a "temper tantrum", I did nothing of the sort. I didn't salivate (much), nor stamp my feet (much), nor did I cry (nary a drop). I actually agree with the statement that if such tantrums occurred "...every time something, or someone bothered them, we'd be living in a much sicker society than we presently live in." I mean think of the hospital bills, slipping on saliva, tripping over the sobbing bodies on the floor, and so on.

Think of what Parliament would look like!

Civilization would fall to the communists! (horrors)

Secondly, I cannot find fault in the theory that "The key to improving our own living conditions lies in mutual communication and criticism but of a constructive nature." (and I had been told it had to do with class struggle) Such wisdom! Such vision! If he would just read his own letter! Not a shred of

constructive criticism, not even a point, come to think of it. At least I have an excuse for my lack of communication: trying to communicate with "pigs", "rent-a-pigs" (i.e. security guards), and even bureaucrats for that matter, is like trying to send semaphore messages to Helen Keller.

G. Frappler also asks "... Who cares...?". I care man. My point was that I don't make you care, but you make me care. Bigger that. I don't ram my ideals down your throat, just try to ram your ideals down my throat.

As to not deserving a medal for treating "...others without a grain of respect", let me ask you who the hell deserves respect? That uninformed fool didn't respect my ways. Any pig bent on bashing my head at a march doesn't respect me. Who's kidding who?

You pacifists can shovel your "respect" out onto the heap, but don't throw it at me. Who is going to respect you — when it's you they want?

In closing, I should like to address the remark "...I didn't think it possible to advertise so extensively about one's self in a two column letter."

I guess it's time I let the cat

out of the bag, the entire letter was a publicity stunt for my latest screen play entitled "The Letter", the screen rights of which were recently sold to Piccioni-Brown Enterprises (a newly formed multinational involved in such diversified products as flying helmets for mosquitos, and VIRGIN MARY-approved vibrators), who are negotiating with MGM for production facilities. When released next June, it is expected to star Dean Martin as the vicious old security guard, Elizabeth Taylor as his hag, Farrah Fawcett-Majors as the lush, and Steve McQueen as the obscure but twisted B. Piccioni.

B. Piccioni

P.S. I wouldn't accept something as quasi-fascist as a medal if you got down on your hands and knees and begged me to. Nyah!

## Today

Psychology Students' Association:

There will be a general meeting of the Psychology Students' Ass'n at 5 pm in Stewart N 7-11.

Main topic of discussion will be this year's course evaluation.

### Poetry Reading:

Today at 12:30 in the Women's Union, Rm. 425 in the Student Union building, there will be a poetry reading given by Mary Melsi, a published Montreal poet. All are invited to attend—feel free to bring your lunch along.

**Homosexuality and the Church:** will be the theme of a panel discussion tonight in Leacock 26 at 8:30 pm. Admission is free and all are welcome — audience participation is encouraged. Sponsored by the McGill Debating Union.

**Why Milk and Meat Don't Mix:** The Whys and Wherefore of Kashrut with Rabbi Hausman. McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley, 3 pm.

### Modern Dance Workshops:

The first in a series of workshops given by the McGill Modern Dance Club will be held today in the Dance Studio. Currie Gym, 3rd floor at 4:30. They will be concentrating on techniques of choreography and creative dance, and everyone is welcome (no experience necessary). Today: Dance and Music. More information? Call Corinne at 284-8805 (evenings).

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# Daily Sports



Douglas Hall Inter-residence soccer championship team: Front row: Dave Davidovic, John Pop, Karl Morgan, Douglas Borland, Mark Tessier-Lavigne, Kelly McCormack and Bappa "Flash" Chowdury. Standing: Francis Adjaye-Kwofie, Pete Seabrook, Paul Ross, Geoff "Pele" Gitten, Bill "Sloppo" Stromatlas, Ernest Hemingway and Mike Kloppenburg. The Douglas team was undefeated in five matches.

## Grafton upsets Ursel:

# Curlers split with champs

by Rock Hudstone

This weekend, during the heaviest curling action of the year, two rinks comprised of McGill students found themselves up against the Canadian Brier Champs skipped by Jim Ursl, undisputed king of Canadian curling. Both games took place in the All-Star Curling League.

In the second game, played at Wentworth late Sunday night, the 100% McGill rink led by Curtis Folkerson was coming off a big come from behind 10-6 victory over Kelsch of Outremont an hour before across town. They suffered a 100% defeat at the hands of Ursl, 11-2. In the other game, also played at Wentworth but on Friday night, Scott Grafton with his 75% McGill rink boldly snatched the crown from the champs with an electrifying 4-2 triumph.

Grafton's third Art Miskew was exhilarated. "Hey Rocks!" he shouted when he saw me the next day, "did you hear? We beat Jim Ursl 4-2 and I turned a cartwheel on the ice!"

Tall lanky Miskew and his teammates were justifiably proud. His big eight foot in diameter cartwheel was the largest ever turned in a Canadian curling arena.

From all accounts, it was a pressure packed game, filled with unerring takeouts resulting in several blank ends. Grafton's sage strategy gave him the crucial last rock ad-

vantage in the tenth and final end. When Ursl left his last stone in the open, Scott calmly tossed his hammer for the take out, the win and the roses. The champagne flowed all night.

**HOT ROCKS** — The closing games of the Greystone Invitational Bonspiel take place this weekend... Scott Grafton's rink has advanced to the semis of the closed section of the 'spiel... Curt Folkerson, having lost to former McGill champ Steve Ducat, has nonetheless made the semis of the consolation event. In a later game

against Ursl, Steve gassed his final takeout against the king to force an extra end and then lost... Beth Wood's women's rink continued its relentless improvement en route to a future intercollegiate championship this February when they took another men's rink skipped by Malcolm MacLeod, med student and former McGill Daillyte 7-4... Oleg Zadorozny, another med student and former Daillyte, yesterday admitted being 12 points off in one of his curling predictions... he almost promised more doughnuts next Saturday...

# McGill swimmers dual meet victors

On Saturday, November 12th, the McGill co-ed swim team hosted its first home meet of the season. Participating in the dual meet were the women's team from the University of Vermont and both the men's and women's teams from John Abbott College.

Despite the absence of some key swimmers, McGill won overall, with ease in the men's division, and by a significant margin in the women's. Coach Harry Zarins interprets the success as proof of his team's depth and anticipates future successes because of this factor.

The meet did not begin well for McGill. The first event was

the 400 yard medley relay. Both the men and women were defeated, leaving McGill scoreless. It was not until the individual shorter events that the team showed its strength and pulled ahead.

## Team victory

Tom Kozelj and Ken Hutchings put the men on the scoreboard with their victories in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle event. Both won by considerable margins and enabled Andy Thomas to clinch the lead for McGill with his first place finish in the 50 yard freestyle. The men did not fall behind for the remainder of the meet, with impressive first place finishes by Lester Jack-

# Kennels, chanting and a legal edge

by Richard C. Jablonski

A week from Friday, the Redmen basketball team will be heading for the campus of Waterloo University, where it will take part in the annual Naismith Tournament. Six other Canadian university teams will join McGill in the rather difficult task of facing the Warriors on their home court. Needless to say, none of the seven coaches involved relishes the thought of opposing the Waterloo team in front of 5000 screaming, intimidating Warrior fans. You see, Waterloo supporters know all about the theory of home court advantage. McGill fans, on the other hand, do not.

## Manley madness

At Syracuse University, where they take their basketball very seriously, the sport is played under the Manley Dome. Syracuse fans have such a well-deserved reputation for rowdiness that opposition coaches refuse to bring their teams to Manley. No wonder. Would you take your players into a building where one section of fans, widely referred to as "the kennel" barks and howls at the opposition, while the remainder of the crowd throws everything from obscene insults to oranges at visiting players?

No basketball writer in his right mind would advocate the type of mayhem which one encounters at Manley. However, McGill fans could certainly take a hint from the vocal enthusiasm which the Syracuse crowd demonstrates.

# Sports Comment

Because of the very intimate atmosphere of the Currie Gymnasium, it really is not too difficult to distract opposition players, and even carry on conversations with them. Last year, whenever Concordia's team came to the McGill gym, Stinger guard John Erglis could be relied upon to hold forth on a variety of topics, ranging from the price of marijuana in Montreal to the stupidity of his coach Doug Daigneault. Only one thing was certain: Erglis never hit a jump shot while he was chatting with his "admirers".

Chanting and rhythmic applause are other techniques employed by the supportive crowd. Last year, McGill fans were regularly heard urging their team to victory. Whenever the spectators began to chant, you could almost see the players bear down even harder to the task at hand. Never let any player tell you that he doesn't hear the crowd. They all do, and they all appreciate the support of vocal fans.

Among last year's more popular chants were those of "Defence, defence, defence" and "Goodbye Daigneault" (applicable only during Concordia losses). The occasional "We're number one" was also heard at the Currie Gym, but was not particularly well-executed due to the lack of practice that McGill fans have had in employing that chant. Who says that McGill students are fast learners?

Anyway, I guess this brings us to the conclusion of this lesson on basketball spectator etiquette. Come Friday night, when the Redmen host the highly-regarded Pioneers from C.W. Post University, I hope that a goodly number of McGill students opt to take out their frustrations through vocal support of the Redmen. When you walk into the Currie Gym that evening, remember the sage words of one especially notorious Manley Dome fan who, with reference to the visiting team, said, "They ain't gonna know what hit them. Woof. Woof."

son in the 200 yard butterfly, Phil Wilson in the 100 yard breaststroke, Tom Kozelj in the 200 yard backstroke, and the freestyle relay team of Ross Allan, Jackson, Bertrand Theriault and Wilson.

The women also dominated much of the meet with outstanding times posted by Jan Rogers in the 50 yard freestyle, Latelle in the 200 yard butterfly, Cooke in the 100 yard backstroke and Baudot in the 500 yard freestyle. The team of Latelle, Baudot, Rogers and Simoni took the 400 yard freestyle relay, breaking the team record by almost 14 seconds.

## Times have improved

In general, the men's times have greatly improved over

those of last year at this point in the season. The women have remained about the same, with no major setbacks in any event.

The first meet of the season, at Pointe Claire earlier in the month, did not reflect the full potential of the team. McGill captured only one first place, that of Lester Jackson in the 200 yard individual medley. However, times were consistently low, proof of an undercurrent of team strength.

The next scheduled meet is the McGill Co-Ed Invitational, beginning Friday, November 18th at 7 pm, and continuing on Saturday, November 19th at 10 am, all at the Currie Pool on Pine Avenue.



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### WHEN:

Probably February 17th, 1978, starting at 8 pm.

### WHERE:

Redpath Hall, opposite the Union.

### WHY:

To bring more "home-grown" entertainment excitement to the campus, and to give student talent an additional opportunity to surface.

### AND WHO:

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# Around Campus

## Heward Grafftey

Heward Grafftey, former leadership contender for the Progressive Conservative Party, is an anomaly; an Anglo-Tory holding a French riding in an English province. Each election his defeat is predicted and each election, excepting 68, he wins.

Among politicians he is also unique for he has the unusual habit of making controversial statements: "National unity... Levesque has it won. It may be we can get a compromise short of complete separation. I doubt it..."

"Look, I've been reading the Montreal Star and the Gazette, and listening to authorities like Bryce Mackasey and Doug Fullerton. They show the Parti Quebecois on the skids, split, confused and losing support quickly... I've stopped reading the Gazette and Star. Such wishful, desperate blindness... They've lost all touch with the Quebecois..."

"Levesque searched in 1966 and 1967 for a compromise for a new attitude and policy from the Liberals on Quebec. The federalists prevailed. And the damned fools, plus many in my own party, still think they will."

Grafftey will be speaking at McGill tonight at 8 in the Leacock Council Chambers on a central concern of his; *A Modern Constitution for Modern Times*. After his speech he will be questioned by members of the Parti Quebecois, McGill and Action Canada, McGill.

To quote Grafftey again: "It's ballgame over for Canada unless we get deep constitutional reform fairly fast."

## Car rally

McGill will be holding its first car rally this Sunday. It will be the first of many to be planned this year.

1) Entrance Requirements: One does not require a 10 gear Subaru with 25 headlights, nobby tires, and a life insurance policy.

2) Object: Is not to turn city streets into a Lemans Raceway, using human subjects as pylons.

3) Skill: Although some is required, neither the reflexes of Minnesota Fats, or the intelligence of Cher Bono are necessities.

Car Rallying is a fun sport for the enthusiast. It complies with all legal regulations concerning speed and safety. It consists of skillfully following a preset course while answering questions, all within certain time limits. According to these limits one loses points for being too early or too late at a checkpoint or for incorrectly answering a question. It requires both a driver and a navigator, who when not arguing tend to have tremendous fun. Then again one might argue that the most fun will be had at the ending bash — or while prizes are given out.

In any event, plan to join us Sunday Nov 20, 77.

Registration: Union Bldg. 9:30-11 am.

## Urban Issues...

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### Rent-a-bike?

Among the recommendations included in a brief sent to Montreal's Sports and Recreation Division by the Fédération québécoise de cyclotourisme (FQC) is that the city should organize a fleet of community bicycles which individuals could borrow or rent to travel from one spot in the city to another. According to FQC spokesperson Michel Labrecque, "this system would encourage people to cycle short distances and might help to replace the automobile as the major means of urban transportation." The idea would also accommodate numerous citizens who don't own bicycles, but who would like to have one as a mode of transportation or recreation, adds Labrecque.

The FQC is also concerned with the dangers of urban cycling. "The ideal would be to reserve one lane of every city street exclusively for cyclists," says Labrecque.

The FQC would also like cyclists to have access to the Metro in cars especially equipped for bicycles as are buses in San Francisco.

### Suburban mayors advocate higher-priced bus tickets

Suburban mayors have attacked the MUC's budget of expenses for the next four years as "much too high" and are suggesting a series of measures intended to reduce expenditures. Their most puzzling recommendation to cut the budget is a hike in the price of bus and metro tickets. According to Anjou Mayor Jean Corbell, the move would be a normal one, considering the current rate of inflation. "Ticket prices have not been increased since July of 1975," he said. The Suburban mayors are also suggesting a reduction in annual investment for metro extensions.

### Refineries curbed by slick law

Quebec's seven oil refineries, especially those in the east-end of Montreal, will be obliged by 1980 to respect the terms of a new anti-pollution regulation enacted last week by the National Assembly. The new law revolves around the dumping of oil and grease into the St. Lawrence River and the consequent menace to marine life. Though the terms of the regulation depend upon the size of each refinery, the government anticipates that pollution of the St. Lawrence will be reduced by 75%.



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## Today...

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### McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7 pm, **A FAREWELL TO ARMS**, adapted from the novel by Ernest Hemingway. L-132. Admission: 75 cents.

### The McGill Student Zionists:

U.S. Blackmail: How Does Israel Resist? with Stephen Wohl; bimonthly discussion session Today, 6:15 pm, at Hillel. 6460 Stanley St.

### Yavne girls' shiur:

The class in Mishle is cancelled for tonight, but instead we strongly recommend the lecture by Eli Wiesel, which will be held in TBDJ at 8 pm. He will discuss modern conceptions of Halacha.

### Graduate Information Workshop:

Second session for those students who are applying to Graduate school in September, 1978. McGill Counselling Service, 522 Pine Avenue West, 12:00-2:00.

### Greenpeace McGill:

There will be a general meeting this evening at 7 pm in room 201 of the Union. Future projects will be discussed and a movie will be shown (not to be missed!). New members are welcome.

### Community McGill:

Interested in the health field? Be part of it. Help coordinate an innovative volunteer hospital project. Phone Dan 933-9243 or Barbara 843-4305 or visit the CMcG office, Room 408 of the Union Bldg. during any of the following hours: MW 1-3, TTH 1:30-3:30, F 11-1.

### Faculty of Music-free concerts:

Recital Room C209: Piano Recital by students of Luba Zuk. Works by Mozart, Debussy, Brahms, and Bartok. Students: Yeow-Bin Teng, Barry Cadieux, Louis Bernier, Anat Benor, Christine Bonin. For time of concert contact the Faculty or Haydn's "Clock" symphony.

### Chile lecture cancelled

"Due to unforeseen circumstances the lecture on "The Chilean Experiment 1970-73" to be given by Pedro Vuskovic, Minister of the Economy under President Allende, on Thurs., Nov. 17 at 4 pm in the Leacock Bldg., has regrettably been cancelled."

### Radio McGill:

There is a general meeting today for all staff. Attendance is mandatory. Non staff interested parties are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 4:15 pm in room 302 of the Student Union Building. You are strongly urged to attend...or else!

### McGill Modern Dance Club Meeting:

There will be a meeting today at 4 pm in the Dance Studio (Currie Gym, 3rd floor) to discuss coming events for the year, including a possible weekend trip to New York for the club. New members are most welcome to attend!

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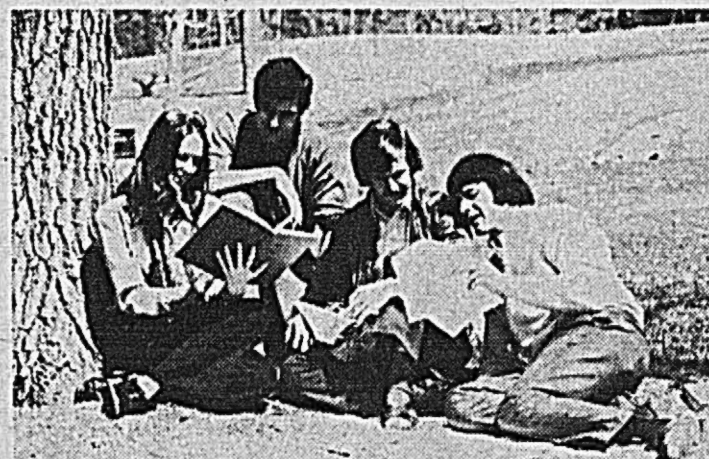
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